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The Fourth Estate

From the Great Play of the Same Name by
Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford

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erson and Harriet Ford

NOVELIZED BY FREDERICK R. TOOMBS.

(Continued From Yesterday.)

The managing editor could not suppress a sour expression which crept across his face. "Dupuy, eh?" he grunted half audibly. "Wonder what he wants around here now? He's a regular buttnski."

McHenry knew Dupuy in a business way, knew he was counsel for several of the big mercantile establishments which advertised in the Advance and that the lawyer had represented various corporations at the state capital. "Well, I suppose I'll have to see him," he finally resolved. "Show Mr. Dupuy in," he called to the boy.

"Good evening," was Dupuy's greeting to McHenry as he entered and placed his overcoat on a chair.

"Good evening, Mr. Dupuy. What can I do for you?" The visitor seated himself at the right of McHenry's desk.

"McHenry," began Dupuy decidedly,

"This growing tendency to bring our judiciary into disrespect is a dangerous symptom of the unrest beneath the surface," spoke Dupuy pompously. "The federal bench is the ultimate bulwark."

McHenry laughed.

"Oh, capital in distress! Yes, I know all about that."

Dupuy stirred indignantly.

"There was no occasion for that remark," he shot forth tartly.

McHenry saw that Dupuy was very much in earnest, and the management of the Advance, as he had previously known it—representatives of an insurance company—would have desired to gratify the wishes of the powerful

Dupuy was right in his estimate of McHenry's weakness. The lawyer lobbyist was playing in rare fortune, in deed, to discover in his opponent a man who dared not stand for the right. He well knew that he would not find the same sort of man in a position of importance in many other newspapers of the land. Well, too, did he know "the power of the press" throughout all America, for he had learned at bitter cost that it was the foe of all the Ed Dupuys and all those that employed them to serve their ends.

Finally McHenry spoke in answer to Dupuy's demand.

"Let us give Brand one more chance," protested McHenry. "I'll put him on baseball or water front. Come, now."

"I will be candid with you. I was instructed to make an example of somebody for this morning's story. Perhaps, though, a good hauling over might do for this time. Call him in now. It's his last chance."

A boy entered.

"Ask Mr. Brand to step in."

"I'd rather take a licking than do this," protested McHenry.

Dupuy was unsympathetic.

"Well, he's only got himself to thank," he snorted.

Wheeler Brand came in.

"Mr. Brand," began the managing editor, "there is a kick being made on the Bartelmy story of this morning."

"Yes, sir; I suppose so," Brand looked up and saw Dupuy, and the reporter's face showed that he understood.

"I forward the kick to you, indorsing it O. K.," said McHenry. "In other words, the kick goes."

"Why, what?"

"This is a practical world," interposed Dupuy.

Brand grew bitter, for well he knew the practical world.

(To Be Continued.)

his surprise.
"You don't mean—"
Dupuy smiled coldly.
"Yes—I mean—get rid of him!"

CHAPTER III.

THE managing editor again began to weigh just what significance the demand of Dupuy had. He directed his glance at him fixedly, and a long pause ensued after the lawyer lobbyist's abrupt demand that Wheeler Brand be discharged from the Advance.

Dupuy returned McHenry's stare, and his discerning eye and brain enabled him to read the workings of McHenry's mind. He felt instinctively, as he gazed at McHenry that he was the managing editor "on the run." During the period of the insurance company's ownership there had been no doubt that the decision of the managing editor of the Advance would have been in favor of Dupuy and his demand for the discharge of Wheeler Brand. And the lawyer, like McHenry, knew nothing of the new owner that would change the attitude of the paper.

Dupuy was right in his estimate of McHenry's weakness. The lawyer lobbyist was playing in rare fortune, in deed, to discover in his opponent a man who dared not stand for the right. He well knew that he would not find the same sort of man in a position of importance in many other newspapers of the land. Well, too, did he know "the power of the press" throughout all America, for he had learned at bitter cost that it was the foe of all the Ed Dupuys and all those that employed them to serve their ends.

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(To Be Continued.)

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Prof. Hadley is

improving store

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El Paso to Become a

Greater El Paso.

Prof. Hiram Hadley, the best known

man in the Mesilla valley, was down

from his Mesilla Park home Tuesday

on a brief business trip. Although his

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NEBRASKA FARMER DIES IN ENGLAND;
LEAVES \$3500 SEWED IN CLOTHES

London, Eng., Jan. 26.—A remarkable discovery of hidden wealth was made recently by William Medland, a New Gardens official who lives at Victoria Cottages, Sandycroft road, New Gardens. About six months ago John Combs, who had been a friend of Mr. Medland's family for over 40 years, came from America on a visit to this country, and arranged to take rooms at their house, as on a previous occasion. As he was in a somewhat poor state of health, he consulted a doctor before returning to America, and was advised to enter St. Bartholomew's hospital. There an operation was performed and four days afterwards the patient succumbed.

As Mr. Combs had no relations in England, Mr. Medland carried out the

funeral arrangements, and a few days afterwards, Mrs. Medland, while handling the deceased man's clothes, noticed something peculiar about the padding in the shoulders of one of the coats and shirts open the lining, was astonished to find a bundle of papers.

These proved to be American notes to the value of between \$3500 and \$4000, and several deeds relating to property in America. Mr. Medland at once communicated with Mr. Combs's brother in America, to whom he forwarded the documents and the numbers of the notes.

Mr. Combs owned a large farm at Benedict, Nebraska, where he lived with his son, and he intended returning home in March. Only a few coppers and a couple of keys were found on him at the time of his death.

THIS PREACHER
WAS A RAILROADER

Rev. Thomas Semmes Was a Business Man Before Going Into Pulpit.

It may be a far cry from the railroad office to the pulpit. But in Rev. Thomas Semmes is found a man who made the jump. And he has made as successful Episcopal minister as he was a Southern railway official.

That the line and out of the railroad game may offer an understanding of the soul saving game, there is little doubt. In fact many of the greatest of the pulpit received training in some business or profession, applying practical methods for a practical work.

So Mr. Semmes, who is conducting a series of missions at the Church of St. Clement, knows men as the railroad official knows men, as well as the priest knows men. Like Rev. Henry Easter, rector of the local Episcopal parish, he was a business man for years before the call of the ministry was answered.

At Richmond, Va., Mr. Semmes talks to a congregation largely made up of "working men," and railroaders who now bow to his spiritual leading as before to his material dictation. His Sunday school numbers 700 children, and a men's bible class has an average attendance of 100. Few men in Richmond are said to wield his influence.

PROF. HADLEY IS
IMPROVING STORE

Las Cruces Citizen Helping El Paso to Become a Greater El Paso.

Prof. Hiram Hadley, the best known

man in the Mesilla valley, was down

from his Mesilla Park home Tuesday

on a brief business trip. Although his

ANDREWS WANTS A
NEW LAND OFFICE

Asks For Its Creation at Clovis—Prison Cemetery Asked for Arizona.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—Delegate Andrews introduced a bill to create an additional land district known as Clovis land district, with headquarters at Clovis. He also asked for an increase of pension for Margaret A. Ryan, widow of John Ryan, of the First California volunteers, Company C, \$30 a month.